SHE HAS NOT FORSAKEN THE MUS-BAND CONDEMNED TO DIE.

This Seems to Be His Main Consolation While Waiting in Solitary Confinement.

WIFE PROSTRATED STOVER'S

WABASH COUNTY WIFE LEARNS OF HUSBAND'S CRIME AFTER YEARS.

Suicide of Newton County Farmer-Rioter Convicted at Evansville-Story of Divorced Wife.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 27 .- As the day for the execution of Edward Hoover, who killed his father-in-law, Frank Sutton, in Indianapolis some months ago, draws near the preliminary precautions for the hanging will be made. Warden James D. Reid expects a decision from the Supreme Court this week relative to a motion for a new trial filed by Hoover's attorneys. Should another trial be refused, the condemned man will be removed from the solitary confinement cell beneath the prison hospital and placed in the cell adjoining the death chamber, where he will await the hour of execution.

than the efforts of his attorneys. He refused to talk of the crime, and the prison

life seems to encourage him even more
burg. Mrs. Dove stole certain articles of
apparel from Mrs. Rose and when the
latter accused her of the theft assaulted

are anxiously looking for new territory.

Many tracts of land which were leased
and drilled in and then abandoned have
of the week the company expects to have officials who have had him in charge since her with a shovel, thereupon Mrs. Rose been released and the property given anhis arrival here believe he will mount the struck her over the head with a board, other test. The Mike Frash farm, where with their main line to this city for furnishaffoid with the same indifference that has fracturing her skull. marked his conduct since he arrived here. uld Hoover not be granted a new trial he will be executed Nov. 13.

Pelson Sunday at Michigan City. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 27.-Prison Sunday will be observed in this city by union service of the churches, to be held next Sunday evening at the First Congreational Church. At this service Warden J. D. Reid will preside. Professor Henderson, of the University of Chicago, and Amos W. Butler, of Indianapolis, secretary of the State Board of Charities, will be the speakers of the evening.

MYSTERY TO UNRAVEL.

Recovery of Stolen Horse at Laporte Starts Investigation.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The recovery by Officer Chappel, in this city, of the horse stolen from Ruppel Bros., of South Bend, and the attempt to trace the flight of the thief, discloses a mysterious connection with the condition of James Hall, of the government secret service during the civil war, who is lying in a critical condition at the Holy Family Hospital as the result of injuries received on the Grand Trunk Rail-

The thief reached this city with the stolen erse Friday and was with Hall during the day. Hall introduced him to several citisens, to whom he offered the animal, with ubber tired buggy, harness and robes, at a ow figure. Jacob Rose, a wealthy dairyman, finally made the purchase for \$50. After the sale Hall and the unknown took first train out of town, going south on he Lake Erie at 4:13 p. m. Shortly after aidnight Hall was discovered lying in the ongside the track, unconscious and adly hurt. He was brought to the hoswhere his left arm was amputated. he supposition was that he kad fallen om a train and been struck by an engine, but the developments of to-day have caused the officers to believe that there is a nystery to be unraveled. The fellow who tole the rig and then sold it to Rose cannot

HIS SIN FOUND HIM OUT.

Wife Prostrated on Learning of Hushand's Crime Committed Long Ago.

cial to the Indianapolis Journal. OGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 27.-Isaac Sto the Wabash county man arrested at is home yesterday and brought here last night to answer for the murder of Edward Bittner in this county Aug. 9, 1878, claims his arrest was the result of spite work on the part of his sister, Mrs. Harriet Bigger, of near Bunker Hill, and was caused to out him out of the way of acquiring the all estate which his father left at his leath a few weeks ago. Stover claims his whereabouts have been

known to the other members of his family ever since the night of the tragedy, in which he says he acted in self-defense, and that if there had been any just cause to prosecute him it could have been done years ago. He alleges that the grand jury shortly after the killing investigated the matter and found no just cause to return an indictagainst him. Instead of having rened to Indiana only a few years ago m parts unknown, he spent five years in , where he was constantly in comation with his relatives and came ack to Indiana twenty years ago and has n living on the old home place with his ents ever since. He has engaged a leadk firm of lawyers here to defend him.

tover is a married man and has a wife ad three children, the oldest nine years of His wife had never before heard of crime of which her husband is accused, him away the shock prostrated her. e is forty-four years of age and a typical ackwoodsman in appearance.

ON TRIAL FOR HER LIFE.

Dona Tillman, an Alexandria Colored Woman, Arraigned.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Dona Tillman, an Alexandria colored woman, is on trial here in the Circuit Court for her life she is charged with having stabbed to eath John Terrence in Alexandria last April. The murder was one of the most cold-blooded ever brought before the attenn of the police officers. The attorney did not get a jury until 2 o'clock this afterioon. Two men were excused because they ild not pass the death penalty on man being. The jury is composed of ntative farmers and business men. ere are more than a hundred colored per-

ons from Alexandria attending the trial, RUNNING FIGHT AT DUNKIRK.

Fierce Fight Between Officer and Col-

ored Man. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 27 .- A fierce unning fight between Marshall Adams, colored, and Constable James McElhaney, aselsted by Max Smith, colored, resulted in the fatal wounding of Adams at Dunkirk. Logansport's western suburb, this aftersoon. McElhaney attempted to arrest Ad- from the injuries he sustained on the 17th oms for pointing a pistol at Smith, when by being accidentally thrown from a train Adams opened fire on the officer with a at Reno, Nev. His shoulder was dislocated. collets into Adams's face and one into his column, and his left leg was badly cut. He herate character, is in the hospital, while Southern Hospital, in this city.

SEICIDE OF FARMER.

Newton County Man Killed Himself

with Target Rifle. special to the Indianapolis Journal. tENSSELAER, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Frank Carer, a well-to-do farmer and greatly respected citizen living in Newton county, twelve

inge of Mt. Ayr, committed suicide early this morning by shooting himself in the forehead with a target rifle. He was forty years old and left a widow and four chil-

The cause of his act was despendency and worrying over imaginary troubles. He had been watched for some time for fear of suicide, but this morning he broke away in spite of his wife's efforts to detain him, and was found dead a few minutes later in the yard, about one hundred feet from the

DIVORCED WIFE'S STORY.

Says David Early Confessed to Blowing Up Doctor's Office.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Oct. 27.-David Early, whose bond to keep the peace was fixed at | PRINCETON | FIELD \$150, was charged in court by his divorced wife to-day with having confessed that he was the heretofore unknown man who blew up Dr. Sweatland's office in Mottville, Mich., in 1895, badly injuring an inmate. The woman declares Early induced her to promise to keep his secret when they separated, but his alleged attempt to dynamite her home removed the obligation. The sheriff arrived from Michigan to-

night to investigate the alleged confession which Early denies. The woman says he further confessed to falsely establishing an alibi for one Thompson, who was accused of the Sweatland affair, because he did not want to see an innocent man im-

ANOTHER RIGTER CONVICTED.

Colored Man Found Guilty by Evansville Jury.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The jury in the case of Wesley Burris, colored, charged with being implicated in the July riot, returned a verdict of guilty late this after-The trial of Richard Groesbeck, venue having been taken.

Colored Women Fight.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 27.-A Up to the present time Hoover has taken | charge of assault with intent to kill was little interest in the efforts being made to to-day preferred against Mrs. Mollie Rose save his life. The knowledge that his wife by Mrs. Mollie Dove. The women, both has not forsaken him in the fight for his | colored, were inmates of camp No. 2 on the Big Four rallway improvements at Weis- good strikes are being made and operators is pronounced among the strongest yet

Finlander's Slayer Sentenced.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 27.-Henry Hayes, the negro laborer, who several weeks ago shot and killed Scarlio Pzroski, a Finnish interpreter, at camp No. 2 of the Shutt Improvement Company, on the

Big Four Railway improvements at Weisburg, Ind., this morning pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter in Judge Downey's court and was given an indeterminate sentence of two to twenty-one years in the Jeffersonville Reformatory.

Impersonated a Pension Officer. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27 .- A jury in the Federal Court this afternoon found Adolph Itgen, alias Albert Kohl, alias John Raum, guilty of impersonating a pension officer with intent to defraud. Judge Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who is sitting in place of Judge Humphrey, did not pass sentence on him. Itgen confessed on the witness stand that he had served a term twice in | the New Jersey penitentiary and once in

the Ohio penitentiary for a similar crime. Husband Carries Off Child.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Mrs. Rosa Clayton reported to the police to-day that her husband had kidnaped their nineteenmonths-old child and disappeared. Clayton and his wife came here from Henderson. Ky., last July, but have not been living together of late. The police are investigating.

INSURGENTS OF SANTO DOMINGO MAKING PROGRESS.

Jiminez Expected to Assume Command -Cruiser Prevents Mail Steamer Entering Port.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti, Oct. 27.-The Dominician government cruiser Independencla appeared off Puerto Plata, the port on the north coast of Santo Domingo, which is in the hands of the Dominician revolutionists, to-day, and prevented the Cuban mail steamer Maria Herrera from entering that port. The Independencia then left Puerto | The Council promptly rejected the pro-Plata, going towards the American mail steamer Cherokee, coming from Monte Cristo, in order to prevent her from touch-

ing at Puerto Plata. The town of Lavega has been captured by insurgents under General Roca. In an interview to-day General Deschamps, the vice president of the Dominican republic, who has abandoned the govern-

ment and fled to this port, said. "The people were deceived when General Jiminez was appointed fiscal agent of the Dominican republic in the United States by President Wosy Gil, and his resignation agitated the public feeling. My departure provoked the insurrection in Cibao, where I had controlled the malcontents. It was sufficient that I turned my back for the gunpowder

political pretensions are not It is said here that General Jiminez may arrive any moment at Monte Cristo, where and when the officers came yesterday to he will be received by the people with enthusiasm.

In Pursuit of Rebels.

PANAMA, Oct. 27 .- No news was received to-day from the government forces in pursuit of the insurgents who have appeared on the isthmus and who are now said to have come from Nicaragua. Governor Obaldia has received a telegraphic message from Bogota giving orders that the Nicaraguan invaders be punished severely. Cablegrams received here from Managua Nicaragua, say that in official circles there it is indignantly denied that President Zelaya in any way participated in the revolutionary invasion of the isthmus and that

Three Killed and Three Injured. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 27,-Three Company's plant at Niagara Falls, Ont., early to-day. Two of the dead and the inman was George Hiller, of this city. men were being lowered into the pit of the for the American organization. power company when the bucket was overturned by striking a ledge, precipitating the entire party to the bottom of the shaft. a distance of 150 feet. The injured men probably will recover.

Col. J. D. Powers Recovering.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.-Col. J. D. Powers, president of the United States Trust Company, of Louisville, and a member of Bankers' Association, is rapidly recovering 4 Colt's revolver. McElhaney sent two three ribs were torn loose from the spinal men. Adams, who is considered a des- has since been under treatment at the

Jury in Mayor Hays Case Disagreed. PITTSBURG, Oct. 27 .- After being out all night, the jury in the suit against Mayor William B. Hays disagreed, and it was discharged this morning. The case will be retried, but when is not known. The charge against the mayor is misdemeanor in the removal of Samuel Moore, a civil war veteran, from the employ of the city citizen living in Newton county, twelve in violation of an act of the General Assembles west of Rensselaer and near the vil-

BLACKFORD COUNTY FIELD FAIRLY BUSTLING WITH DRILLERS.

Tract of 120 Acres.

Indianapolis Promoters Are Heavily

Interested There with Leased

STANDARD COMPANY'S SUCCESS HAS

INCREASED THE FEVER.

Alexandria Institution's Heavy Output of Glass-Wabash's Gas Rate-Industries of the State.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The Arizona and Hartford Oil and Mining Company, composed mostly of Indianapolis stockholders, has purchased the lease on the Charles Garrett farm, in Harrison towns' ip. The tract consists of 120 acres and the company paid \$1,000 bonus and contracted to drill five wells by July next and to give him one-sixth of the producwhite, charged with rioting, will begin at | tion. The lease is between two fine oil Boonville in the morning, a change of farms and is regarded as exceptionally good territory. The same company is also erecting a fine power station on the Michael Frash farm, just north of this city.

> More work is being done in the Blackford county oil fields than for a number of the Arizona and Hartford Company is now erecting a power station, consists twenty acres. A company leased drilled one years ago, which only showed a lit-The well was plugged and the tie oil. lease given up. The Arizona and Hartford Company secured it a few months ago and on a different part sunk a well. It is a fair producer and the company will drill more.

IN THE PRINCETON FIELD.

Another Rich Strike Is Made at Depth of 700 Feet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The oil fever in this vicinity was increased by the bringing in of the Standard's well on their leases west of town. The well is as good as any of the others, and it is understood the Standard people are elated at the prospects. The well will be shot at once. It is expected to produce between thirty-five and fifty barrels. Rigs are being erected for two other Standard wells. Interest is centered now on the Rodgers well, ten miles west of Princeton, which came in to-day at 780 feet. This well is in the nature of a test to determine whether the oil territory extends that far. There has been an air of mystery about the drilling of this well, but knowing ones claimed a good strike had been made and was being kept secret. The strike to-day will prove that the territory here is fifteen miles in width at the least, as it extends a considerable distance to the east. Oil men on the ground predict that this will develop into the biggest field in the State, and the quality is unusually rich. Over twenty wells have been drilled in or are under way. There are now four producers. A good strike was made in one other hole, but it was ruined. There have

been no failures. WABASH COUNCIL WILL RESIST.

Declines to Allow Higher Gas Rate Charged and Controversy Is On.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The natural gas

controversy, which was settled last year by the Common Council agreeing to a rate with the Logansport and Wabash Valley Gas Company of 19 cents during the winter and 26 cents during the summer months, has broken out afresh here. The agreement which ended a long and pitter fight last fall was for one year and

expires on Saturday next. Last night the company presented a communication to the Council saying that owing to the increased cost of supplying the fuel and its growing member of the mance committee of the scarcity it would be necessary to advance Chicago Federation of Labor and former the rate to 25 cents per thousand straight. posal and went on record in favor of a reyear. It is understood the Council will resist in the courts the attempt to advance the rates, the company, apparently, being firm in the position it has taken. Owing to the increased cost of gas consumers are largely cutting it out and using wood and

ANDERSON PEOPLE CAUGHT.

Fully \$50,000 of Stock in Homestead Association Held in that City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 27.-W. H. Martin, the Anderson agent for the Homestead Loan Association of Indianapolis, said today that a good many Andersonians had General Deschamps does not appear to been caught in the failure of the associahave decided upon a course of action. His tion. Martin estimated that fully \$50,000 of the stock had been purchased by persons that James May, city attorney of Alex-

Thomas B. Orr, a leading attorney of the city, pointed out the weakness of the association almost a year ago and saved a great many Andersonians from making investments in the concern.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED.

Effort to Get President Faivre Into the New L. A. 300.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- John Phillips, president of the new L. A. 300, togeth- the several large towns of the anthracite nothing was known of this movement in | er with the members of the executive com- | regions. mittee of the glass workers' organization, arrived in Anderson to-day. They held long conference with President Faivre, of men were killed and three injured in an deavored to get President Faivre to bring accident at the Canadian Niagara Power his company into the new organization. The conference adjourned without reaching an | and 30 for the purpose of forming a national agreement. Faivre agreed to pay the marjured are Italian laborers. The other dead ket money demanded by the new organization, but would not accede the scale signed

FACTORY'S OUTPUT LARGE.

Penn-American Plate Glass Company

a Big Industry. special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The Penn-American Plate Glass Company is making the executive council of the American steadily large additions to its big factory have to deal with labor unions. in this city. Eight new grinders are being installed, to be run by electricity, which is being rapidly installed as power all over the plant. A number of new buildings are being planned for next spring, and the 700 John Nash, a carpenter, aged thirty-eight, men now employed will be increased to firing from behind in a quarrel in the south-1,000. Forty polishing machines, with an ern limits of the city this afternoon. Relaaverage capacity of 240 square feet of tives and neighbors of Nash made an atglass, turn out over 10,000 square feet of | tempt to mob Grogger, and the latter was plate glass daily, and the factory runs the year round, except a week or two for repairs in midsummer.

Construction of New Steamer.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 27.-Bids for the construction of the new passenger steamer to be built for the Indiana Trans- | a bank which was having a run, but which | away portation Company, of this city, which will was stopped.

ply between here and Chicago, were opened to-day. Six bids in all were submitted, five of which were for the various branches of the American Shipbuilding Company, of Cleveland, O., the other coming from the Great Lakes Engineering works, of Detroit. The new vessel is to cost \$150,000 and will be the fastest vessel of its size on the great lakes. The stockholders of the transporta- LIVERPOOL WORKINGMEN INDORSE tion company will meet to-night to consider the bids and award the contract.

PROJECT AROUSES ENTHUSIASM.

People of Morristown and Hope Will Welcome Interurban Line.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The project to construct an interurban line from Shelbyville, through Norristown, Hope and to the city of Columbus is creating a great amount of enthusiasm, especially among the residents of Hope.

The line, if constructed, would be about twenty-six miles in length. It would pass along Flatrock cave, one of the prettiest resorts and camping grounds in southern Indiana. The line, as proposed, would connect with the Indianapolis, Columbus & Southwestern line and the Indianapolis, Shelbyville & Southeastern Company. It is understood that the Crumps, of Columbus, look with considerable favor on constructing such a line and that they will take stock in a company to build this road if organized. It is estimated that it would take about \$509,000 to construct the line.

ROARING RUSHVILLE WELL.

Strong Flow of Gas Struck at Depth of 915 Feet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.-A gas wel drilled by C. B. Lore for George Caldwell, a liveryman of this city, is considered the best well ever put down in this vicinity. A strong flow of gas was struck this morning at a depth of 915 feet, fifteen feet in Trenton rock, which showed a seventeen foot blaze without shooting the well. This is the sixth well recently drilled in this city, and is the best one.

Shelbyville Will Have Gas.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The Citiyears. A great effort is being made to get | zens' Natural Gas Company, of this city, down new wells while the weather is good has brought in another good well in its and the price is at its highest point. Many | territory in Hancock county. The new well ing the winter's supply of gas.

Expensive Litigation Expected.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The sale to-day of three heavily-wooded squares known as Williams Park, lying in the heart of the populous South Wayne, promises to provoke expensive and appellated litigation. The purchasers of lots fronting this plot of forest primeval say they bought lots and built on representation that the woods were always to remain. The tract was divided into sixty-six lots, with three prices according to location, and were drawn by lot by the purchasers. The lots averaged \$1,600 in cost.

HOURS OF PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN-MEN WILL NOT BE REDUCED.

Minor Grievances, However, Have Been Adjusted-The Company Unwilling to Increase Expenses.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-The committee of Pennsylvania trainmen, composed of city the greater portion of the past three months formulating grievances and presentadjustment, left this city to-day, the members going to their respective homes. While no statement of the results of the conference was made public, it is known that the more important demands of the trainmen, a reduction in hours from twelve to eleven and the entering into an agreement with the trainmen's organization by the company, were not entertained by Mr. Atterbury. Numerous minor grievances, however, that did not involve the company in any great increase of expenditure were adjusted to the satisfaction of the committee. It is understood that the members of the committee are fairly well satisfied with the result of their work.

Labor Leader Assaulted. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- William Rossell, & business agent of the International Association of Machinists, is at his home suffernewal of the present agreement for another | ing from an attack made upon him by four unidentified men. Rossell, after being drugged, was horribly beaten by the quartet, which then left him lying in a gutter for dead. The circumstances of the attack are almost exactly similar to those sur-Michael Donnelly, president of Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Work- was continued under the direction of men's organization. President Schardt, o the Chicago Federation of Labor, when told of the attack to-day, was reminded that he had been receiving numerous threatening The Machinists' Union to which Rossell belongs has empowered its business agent

to spare neither pains nor money to bring the perpetrators of the outrage on him to justice.

Eleven Collieries Shut Down.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.-The eleven collieries of the Philadelphia & Reading in Anderson. There is but one stockholder | Coal and Iron Company, in the Shamokin that has cashed in his stock and realized a district, employing about 7,000 men and Coal and Iron Company, in the Shamokin cent out of his investment. Martin reported boys, shut down to-night and will remain andria, was caught for \$5,000 worth of closed until the day after election. The remaining collieries of the Reading Company all the mines of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company and some of the operations of other companies, will close to-morrow for a week. More than 60,000 men and boys are affected by the shutdown. The action of the companies in suspending operations is due to the fact that two holidays fall within next week. These are Mitchell day (Oct. 29) and election day,

Thursday will be the third anniversary of

the ending of the great strike of 1900, when

the miners were given a 10 per cent, in-

crease in wages. The day will be generally

celebrated by the men holding parades in

Employers Will Organize. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- Delegates representthe Union window glass works, and en- ing a score of national trade organizations employers' association to deal with labor problems. The organization will be as farreaching, it is said, among employers as the American Federation of Labor is among the working classes. A committee will meet to-morrow to draft a constitution and bylaws for the proposed organization. The programme for the two days' meeting as at present outlined, provides for the discussion of the labor question, the formation of a bureau of education, the establishment of an official organ and the formation of plans for the extension of the organization into every part of the country where employers

> ger, a building contractor, shot and killed only saved from violence by the police.

Murderer Menaced by a Mob.

Drew His Money from the Bank.

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 27.-Hermann masked highwaymen heavily armed in broad daylight near here to-day. They took all his jewelry besides a quantity of money. Schwiffel had just taken his money out of were taken by storm and simply carried

HIS FISCAL POLICY.

Speech by the Former Colonial Secretary to a Crowd of Enthusiastic Supporters of Protection.

SELF-SACRIFICE OF A GERMAN

INNOCENT MAN SERVES TWENTY-SIX

YEARS IN PRISON.

To Save His Father from the Gallows He Confessed Murder Which He Did Not Commit.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27 .- Joseph Chamberlain addressed another monster meeting in the Hippodrome here to-night. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Workingmen's Conservative Association, and the 5,000 persons present gave the former colonial secretary a tremendous reception. It was organized as an offset to the recent action of representatives of labor unions in various places in denouncing Mr. Chamberlain's tariff and perferential proposals. Mr. Chamberlain devoted the first portion of his speech to the "dumping" of the manufactures of the United States and Germany in this country, which, he said must result in depression after the present prosperity. With regard to the cry of "Dearer food," he pledged himself that his proposals would not add anything to the cost of living; on the contrary, they would

families in the country. The speaker devoted the greater part of 114, 116, 118 East Washington St. the working classes of the United Kingdom, to whom he appealed against their leaders. He pointed out the fact hitherto overlooked by his opponents that when the movement for free trade was carried the working classes were neither represented nor consulted, but it was a movement of the manufacturers and the middle class people. Now that the working classes were represented in Parliament, their support was absolutely essential to the carrying out of his proposals, which, he said, meant more employ-

decrease the cost of living to the poorest

Emphasizing the statement that it was impossible to reconcile free trade with trades unionism. Mr. Chamberlain pointed out the inconsistency of supporting a policy which admitted the product of the cheapest aind of labor without taxation. He believed the working classes of the United Kingdom were more advanced than many of their leaders, and said if this were true he was confident his proposals would win.
The meeting adopted a resolution eulogizing Mr. Chamberlain's services, indorsing

closely together. TO SAVE FATHER'S LIFE.

German Confessed Crime and Served

Twenty-Six Years in Prison. BERLIN, Oct. 27 .- A bricklayer named Burmeister, who has served twenty-six years in the penitentiary though innocent of the crime for which he was sentenced. has just been released under unusual circumstances. In 1877 Burmeister and his father undertook to commit a burglary at eighty-five members, which has been in this the house of a farmer at Damsdorf, Schleswig-Holstein, and Burmeister's father in doing so shot and killed the farmer and ing them to General Manager Atterbury for his wife. At the trial the son confessed that he fired the fatal shots. Both men were sentenced to death, but a petition to the Emperor secured a change in the sentence to imprisonment for life in the penitentiary. The father died in prison in 1896, and the son recently gave such a circum-stantial narrative of his part in the affair that the authorities were convinced that he was not guilty. Burmeister claims his father fired the shots which killed the farmer and his wife, but that he, knowing his father had a black record and would certainly suffer death, took the guilt on himself in order to save his father. Upon the basis of this statement Burmeister sought for a pardon, which was at first refused him, but he renewed his efforts with success. Burmeister has now been liberated and has rejoined his mother, who is ninety

years of age. France Buys a Famous Palace. ROME, Oct. 27.-France to-day completed the purchase of the famous and historic Farnese palace, which will be used as an embassy. The cost was \$600,000 and this sum was paid to the heirs of the two Cicilies branch of the House of Bourbon. In view of the value of the property, this price is thought to be very low. The Farnese palace is one of the finest in the rounding the attack a few weeks ago on world. It was begun by Pope Paul III on designs by Sangallo and its construction Michael Angelo. It was at one time offered

and an American school for classical

for sale to the United States government

for use as an embassy and consulate, as

Cable Notes. The United States gunboat Machias has arrived at Naples from Port Said, and is coaling preparatory to taking United States Consul Skinner and his expedition to Jibu-

til. French Samaliland, whence the expedition will start for Abyssinia. The sentence of six years penal servitude imposed by a German courtmartial upon Lieutenant Rueger in March, 1901, for shooting at Lieutenant Adams with a view of preventing a duel between his brother and Adams, has been commuted by Emperor William and the lieutenant will be released. Emperor William has decided to erect a bronze monument to the late Herr Krupp, the gunmaker, before the Imperial Yacht Club at Kiel. The monument will be over life-size. The Emperor gave the commission yesterday for execution to Professor Haverkamp. The Emperor himself will make the drawings. Adolf Friedman, the American who had recently been conducting a summer garden | house,

at Buda Pest and was arrested in that city Monday, at the instance of the United States authorities on the charge of fraudulent bankruptcy in New York, has been released from custody. No evidence was produced to show that he was guilty of the charge brought against him. Once again King Edward has shown his sympathy with victims of appendicitis. This time the sufferer was James Keir Hardie, M. P., the labor leader, who underwent a successful operation Monday. The King yesterday sent a letter to Sir Thomas Barlow, the physician to the King's household, saying he has a fellow-feeling for all

the latter an expression of sympathy. SURPASSES DR. LORENZ.

who have to go through an operation for

appendicitis, asking Sir Thomas to report

the condition of Mr. Hardie, and sending

Common Man Who Makes Cures Like Those of the Austrian.

Minneapolis Tribune.

Tribune readers will remember that when Dr. Lorenz, the Austrian surgeon, was in this country operating on cripples, all of his patients were children, and those of plained, or any reason given therefor. And there is no logical reason that can be given why he did not.

work while here was hallowed by a hazy Apparently it was something new, something novel, this curing of cripples with the bare hands, which is called orthopedic surgery. The American press intensified the interest in his work by ing was given the doctor, and the people

FAITH IN CHAMBERLAIN The STARR Piano

is a recognized factor in musical circles and represents a degree of completeness not often attained.

We mark the price in plain figures. The significance of this system will be best appreciated after thorough investigation.

Cecilian Recitals Daily. . . Visitors Cordially Welcome

New Pianos for Rent at The Starr Piano Fine Piano Tuning and Repairing, Careful Piano Mov-

Indiana's Representative Piano House 138-140 North Pennsylvania St.



LILLY & STALNAKER

Telephones-New, 509; Old. Main 509

had time to look into and consider carefully the methods employed in orthopedic many cripples, and that in a measure accounts for the marvelous results said to be obtained. And there is nothing new about it. Only so far as the operator himself may originate his own peculiar

It is true that orthopedic surgery requires an accurate knowledge of anatomy and long practice to acquire a great degree of skill. All advancement beyond this point may be rightfully accredited to a natural adaptability, intuition, great mechanical powers and a born gift, all of which very few possess. This same work, only on a higher and more advanced plane, was done successfully for many years in America before Dr. Lorenz was heard of. He brought nothing new to our shores, except the

Wis., is a most remarkable man in this the government's fiscal policy and declaring the advisability of binding the empire more same line. A man who is greater than Dr. Lorenz. He sets dislocated hips and cures spinal curvature and cripples and deformities, regardless of their age. This Dr. Lorenz never attempted. And the results of Dr. Arons's work at Hudson are more startling, more marvelous and more astounding that were ever those from Dr. Lorenz's operations. They border on the

> cause that made you a cripple, the length of time that you have been a cripple, nor your age, will not prevent me from righting In this cogent declaration he opens his door to the whole crippled family. If, perchance, there be one that nothing can be done for, the doctor plainly tells that one that he cannot help him or her, but these are very few compared to the great army of curable cripples. Hundreds of cripples who never dreamed of being cured he has

patients right here in Minenapolis, in St. Paul, and all over this Northwest and the entire Union. Dr. Arons's fame has spread all over this country. He has made the little town of Hudson famous by his greatness. As Walt Whitman, the poet, says: "The great city is that which has the great-

There are a great many of his cured

completely restored.

est man or woman; If it be a few ragged huts, it is still the greatest city in the world.' Hudson, Wis., is the Mecca for cripples. They go there by the hundreds each month to see this remarkable man. They journey from ocean to ocean, come from every part of the United States and Canada, and they leave their crutches, stays, canes and braces with the doctor and return to their nomes with light hearts and rejoicing It is certainly a great and highly-commendable work that can take the cripple and restore him to his own usefulness and

make him an active, useful member to society.

THE GERMAN PEOPLE. Hate Us.

Albany Press-Knickerbocker. The people of the United States are prone to accept every cock and bull story that sensation mongers circulate about Germany. We must acknowledge that the characterize the government of all public past, that his people have been inclined to tion in favor of any one. All disputed quesenvy our commercial supremacy, but that tions as to the observance of any rule or well as an American archaeological school strengthening the German army and enlarging the German navy with the idea of should be at once courteous and firm, and eventually going to war with the United it should be made known that it was final. States we must seriously doubt. During the past spring the writer spent several weeks in Germany. From the time he landed at Cuxhafen until he sped toward the south of Europe he never heard a word or viewed an act which might lead him to of public libraries, and it is with these infer that there was any serious prejudice that the librarian and his assistants must against Americans. In Hamburg, in Berlin, in Potsdam, in the Black Forest dis-trict, in Glessen, in Frankfort, in Wiesbaden, and down the Rhine to Cologne, the writer never heard any remark that aroused a suspicion that the Kaiser was that his assistants are neat and orderly in preparing to turn his guns on the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. The statesmen of Germany are not all agrarians, and the agrarians are the people who may have an idea that the United States is a danger-

> is likely to refer in glowing terms to America's hospitable treatment of Germany's most popular member of the royal The Germans may not be disposed to accept the Monroe doctrine at the present time, they may even endeavor to secure the pick of the trade in South America; but they are not impatiently awaiting the time when they can lock horns with the United States. We predict that in the years to come Germany and the United States will be fast friends, friends who will mutually engage in noble undertakings which must make the world a better world for all

to the United States had an excellent effect

upon the masses of Germany. To-day, if

resident of Hamburg or Berlin, the latter

Official and Private Architects.

Here's to Germany-our friend and future

classes.

American Architect.

The profession will be interested in the explanation of the removal of Mr. Henry Ives Cobb from his position as architect of the federal building at Chicago, and may, perhaps, draw from it a moral as to the standard of professional service that the government insists upon. Briefly the dissatisfaction of the government officials seems to have been based upon nothing more serious than the unbusinesslike way in which the building has been carried on. Architects cannot be too often reminded that, in public work, precision and cleartender ages, at that. At no time did he ness in making contracts, and checking the KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 .- Edward Grog- try to right the wrong of any cripple who accounts connected with them, are absowas of age. Just why has never been ex- lutely essential, and Mr. Cobb, who is a very busy man, seems to have forgotten this. The contracts for the Chicago building, we are told, are hopelessly confused, Dr. Lorenz coming to America and his and a conference between the supervising architect of the treasury, the new special superintendent of the building, Mr. Von Nerta, and the contractor will be necessary to put them in proper shape for completing the structure. Meanwhile, it ought to be noted that any oversight or negligence of Schwiffel was held up and robbed by four startling and sensational accounts of his any private architect employed on governmarvelous operations in the cities that he ment work seriously affects the whole provisited. A great amount of free advertis- fession. After years of struggle the profession has been admitted in this country to public employment, on the ground that pri-vate architects were capable of carrying Since Dr. Lorenz's advent the press has i out public work with at least as much effi-

tects. All our readers know that this claim surgery, that is credited with curing so is a just one, but it has been difficult to get public officials to admit it at all, and every exhibition of incapacity strengthens the opponents of the present system and makes more precarious the feeble hold which the profession has already gained on public employment.

LIBRARY STAFFS.

The Requisite Qualifications of a Librarian and His Assistants.

Philadelphia Record. The rapid multiplication of public libraries in the United States, and their importance as a part of the educational system of the time, makes the question of their administration one to be carefully confuror that the American press raised for sidered. The trustees or directors of such him. Right here, within the shadow of libraries have but an indirect voice in their the Twin Cities we might say, at Hudson, management, the actual administrative head being the librarian, while the routine work is done by his staff of assistants. I the librarian is fitted for his position, and the assistants have been carefully selected, the work of the library will go on smoothly and regularly, and no reasonable person will be likely to find cause for complaint. But the governing boards of many public librarles seem to have a very shadowy idea of the qualifications required to make a good librarian, while in the selection of his as-Why, he says to the crippled public: "The sistants, who are usually young women, the curious pseudo-chivalry of America plays by far too large a part. A young girl may smile with the studied sweetness of a soubrette, facing a large and approving audience, and yet be profoundly ignorant of books; an elderly maiden may wear spectacles and a perpetual frown, and still share in the ignorance of her more youthful and attractive sisters, Probably the directors and trustees of public libraries have not yet learned the truth of the old French

proverb: "Femmen et melon a pierre les connait-en. Precisely what constitutes a good libraran is a much-disputed question. He should of course, be a good administrative officer he should possess at least a general knowledge of the world's literature; he should be tactful, considerate, long-suffering, diplomatic. A knowledge of at least two foreign languages, namely, French and German, is almost indispensable, and it is difficult to carry on the work of arranging an cataoguing a large collection of books without knowledge of Latin. The librarian who does not understand several languages will be continually at a loss in his daily work. If he depends on the learning of others, his position will be far from agreeable or satisfactory. In the case of assistants, at least an elementary knowledge of Latin, French and German should be required The staffs of the great libraries of Europe are so organized that no question of lan-

guage, either modern or classic, can possibly interfere with the routine work of the It need scarcely be said that the man who has charge of several hundred thousand books should be a man of sytem. The librarian who is without a system, They Are Not Lying Awake Nights to who does not know how to economize time, is lost. Each day's business should be so organized as to show a distinct advance at the end. Every assistant should have welldefined duties, and should be required to learn all the methods peculiar to library economy, including, above all things, the economy of time. Firmness, too, should us in the libraries, and there should be no discrimina-Emperor William and his advisers are regulation should be decided at once, and in as few words as possible. The decision Of course this means that the librarian should have an even temper, and the resources of a trained diplomat at his command, Eccentric and wrong-headed people seem to drift naturally through the doors learn to deal in such a way that the usual

routine of the day's work shall not be interrupted. A librarian who takes a real interest in the books placed under his charge will see their habits. This does not mean neatness in their own person so much as in the performance of their daily duties. A hairpin, for instance, is a useful article when a young woman is making her tollet; but it ous commercial rival. Prince Henry's visit should not be used to cut the leaves of book or magazine. Neither does it make a good book mark while searching for quotaan American sits down with an intelligent tions, dates, or historical allusions. The assistant librarians should be taught that the welfare of the library is largely in their hands, and that any neglect or carelessness will result in confusion, and add both to their own labor, and that of others. Dust and disordered shelves, and a slovenly air of neglect, are sure to excite public criticism and bring a library into disrepute. On the other hand, a well-kept, carefully arranged collection of books calls forth favorable comment and makes a direct appeal to all true lovers of literature. A famous old Philadelphia library became at one time notorious for its uncleanliness. When a book was taken from the shelves the dust of unnumbered years arose in blinding, suffocating clouds. Stray leaves from dilapidated volumes drifted about the unswept floors. Indeed, the rooms of this ancient foundation finally became so unkempt in appearance that they seemed to be a fit abiding place for the man all tattered and torn, who kissed the maiden all forlorn, who milked the cow with the crumpled horn, in the immortal nursery rhyme of "The House that Jack Built."

Women Against Child Labor.

The president of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Eugenia M. Bacon, made a strong address on child labor the other day at a meeting of the local federation of clubs in Rockford. She said in part:

"Nothing can be so important as saving the children. Anything which deprives them of the right to a happy childhood puts a mortgage on their strength to battle with life, is enough to arouse every earnest woman to use her utmost influence to prevent it." Reviewing the club women's work with the Legislature, Mrs. Bacon added these significant words: "My experience at Springfield convinces me that even in working for a purely phlianthropic cause, women are hampered and humiliated and made far more conspicuous by having to influence legislation instead of effecting i by a direct vote. This is wrung from me after years of conservatism, both natural to me, and acquired by the training of

Have you seen Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

Southern parents.'